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Role of black artist is explored

by Susan Burkhardt

Dick Simpson, lecturer, artist and art historian from Los Angeles, visited S.U. this week "to put the story straight on art."

SPEAKING TO Barbara Salisbury's Cross Culture Aesthetics class on the subject of black artists in America, Simpson stressed that these artists, born in slavery, became significant artists within their new culture.

They adapted themselves so completely that their paintings reflected the European culture of their time.

In the case of black artist Joshua Johnson, Simpson remarked that nothing remained of his African culture because he

is divorced from it and has taken up the new one.

"**NEGRO ARTISTS** have never really belonged to any one school. These talented individuals ask to be judged on individual merits," he said.

Simpson enjoys lecturing to college students because "young people are thinking, they ask provocative questions and they are concerned." Students, he said, are confronted by new things and seek to understand them.

In his work for Student Activities at California State University, Simpson advises students on their extra-curricular activities. More importantly, he tries to make them

"aware of themselves and the culture around them."

HE BECAME interested in lecturing as a student at California State. He discovered he did well in speaking and he enjoyed it.

Simpson did research in the black arts and its influence on modern art when he finished school. He thinks there is a need for people to be made aware of the role of the black man in American history.

"The works of black artists and black people in general have been poorly documented," Simpson commented. "But the black people will have to do it — if we don't preserve our culture, no one else will."



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

S.U. exec to be selected; five candidates in running

by Connie Carlton

Candidates have been narrowed in the hunt for a new president for S.U. in light of the resignation of the Very Reverend Louis Gaffney, S.J., current president of the University.

Former deans, department chairmen and one university vice president have been mentioned as candidates.

OF 20 nominations, there are presently "five viable candidates," according to Fr. James E. Royce, S.J., acting chairman of the department of psychology and vice chairman of the search committee in charge of communicating with Jesuit applicants.

Three of the five will be brought on campus for interviews soon, two within the

month, said Fr. Royce.

"We hope to have a firm appointment by February 1, no later if possible," he emphasized. "It may even be before—we would like to have it wrapped up before Christmas."

"**WE'RE NOT** rushing things though—we want to give all candidates a good chance before then," Fr. Royce added.

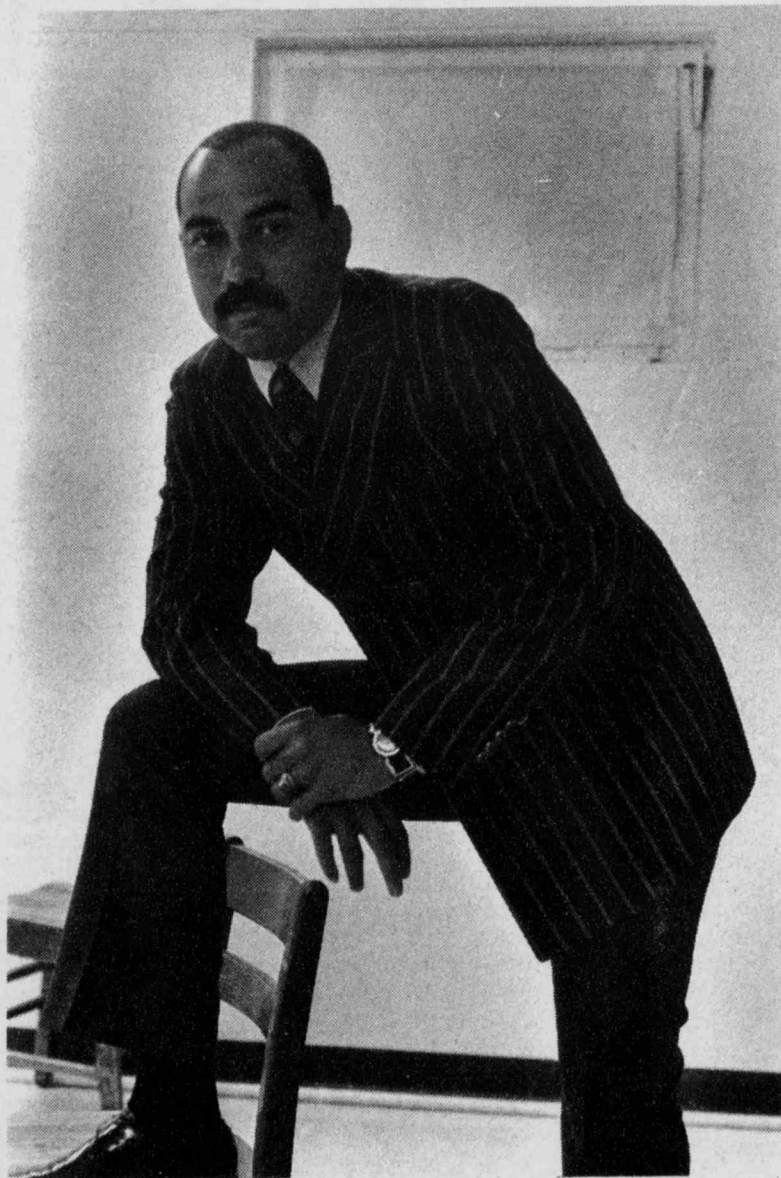
The type of qualifications the seven-member committee is looking for in candidates includes having an earned doctorate, in contrast to an honorary one, administrative experience and good health regardless of age. By-laws state that he must also be a Jesuit.

The job of the search committee is to narrow the candidates down to three and then

submit its suggestions to the Board of Regents.

THE BOARD usually takes the top recommendation of the committee, but doesn't necessarily have to, Fr. Royce said. Although the trustees have the option of rejecting candidates presented, they generally choose from the suggested three.

The committee consists of Fr. Royce; Robert D. O'Brien, chairman of the Board of Regents; Charles Z. Smith, associate dean of the University of Washington Law School; Michael Kunath, alumni association president; Ralph Davis, president of Puget Sound Power and Light Co.; Mary C. Pirrung, professor of education; and Robert Casey, ASSU senator.



Dick Simpson —photo by susan burkhardt

Preliminary figures show enrollment up

Preliminary figures indicate that S.U. has experienced a rise in enrollment over fall quarter of last year.

The number of undergraduates is tentatively set at 2240, 44 more than last year.

The freshman class has risen from 596 to 668, the biggest rise of the four classes, while the sophomore class

appears to have the biggest drop. The number of juniors rose and there was a slight decrease in seniors.

Figures for fifth year, special, transient, graduate and audit students is still in great flux, but a goodly rise in total University student population is indicated.

The increase appears to be greatest in the number of transient students. This is due to S.U. having many off-campus courses this year, according to Mary Alice Lee, registrar.

Final figures should be forthcoming next week. Stay tuned.

Barriers removed

S.U. to become more accessible to disabled

by Catherine Gaynor

Education is no longer limited at S.U. as \$17,525 clears the way for handicapped students.

A State Grant for Architectural (Mobility) Barrier

Removal here has put into motion plans to allow accessibility to buildings for twelve major facilities on campus.

Dr. Ekkard Petring, director of rehabilitation services, has

been actively working for over a year for travel mobility and removal of barriers to buildings which prevent handicapped students access to classes.

PETE Jamero of the State Division of Rehabilitation received the proposal from Dr. Petring describing needs for the disabled at S.U. Seven schools were allotted funds to remove barriers. Twenty per cent of the \$17,525 is S.U. money granted to the "Access" project.

Project directors Dr. Petring and John Delane, physical plant services director, stated that top priority areas are classrooms and restrooms.

Specific changes include doors widened, ramps replacing steps, curbs removed or modified, partitions removed or moved to permit a turning radius for wheelchairs, grab handles installed and door pulls adjusted to permit easier opening.

OTHER priorities include wider stalls in allocated parking areas, removal of turnstiles, elevator buttons 55 inches above the floor and drinking fountains to 33 inches.

Building accessibility modifications are on the Engineering building, Student Union, Liberal Arts building,

Buhr Hall, Garrard building, Marian Hall and Bellarmine Hall.

Restroom accessibility includes the Engineering building, Student Union, Liberal Arts, Pigott, Bookstore, Garrard, Marian Hall, the A. A. Lemieux Library, Bellarmine Hall and Xavier Hall.

ACADEMIC needs are the same in a wheelchair and many are stifled simply because the steps or a door width held back available access.

In the future a student wishing to attend S.U. will not choose a major on the grounds of which building is accessible.

The changes on campus will appear before June 30. Actual workings of the project is in the hands of Delane. Joe Gardiner, assistant in the plant management office, is also working on the project.

Selection of a contractor should be final by December 15 with actual construction in January.

Upon completion, S.U. will post the international symbol of access (a figure seated in a wheelchair) which is a signal to the public that a building and its facilities are accessible to the physically disabled.

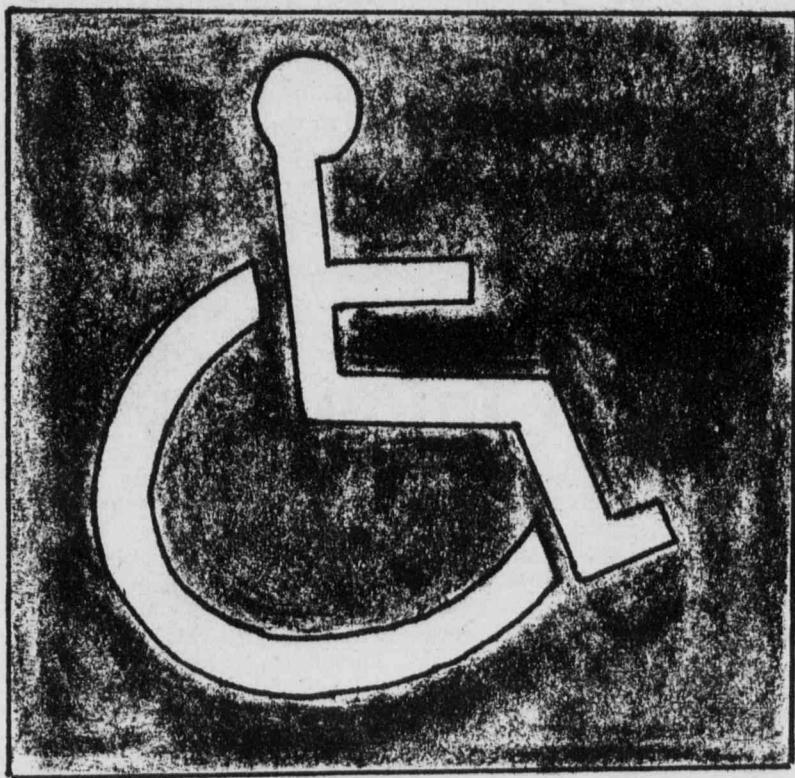
Fellowships available for public service

Students interested in a career in public administration may apply for fellowships at southern regional universities.

The fellowships are worth \$4600, of which \$3300 is in cash with the rest going toward tuition and fees remission. Married students get an additional \$400 in cash.

Candidates must be American citizens who will complete a bachelor's degree in any recognized major by June, 1975. Students must show a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the south.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1975. More information and applications may be obtained by writing to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., educational director, southern regional training program in public administration, drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486.



Campion now open to many groups

by Val Kincaid

For the first time in five years, S.U. students are living in Campion Towers, the "dorm on the hill."

The twelve-story building was originally built to house the great numbers of students that were expected to live on campus during the late sixties. The projected on-campus population boom never materialized, however, and Campion Towers was closed in 1969, four short years after its completion.

S.U. re-opened the \$3½ million building in 1971 but only to off-campus groups such as a federally-funded day care center. The university also rented dorm rooms to convention and other groups. S.U. at one time put the building up for sale but found no buyers.

This year, Campion's fifth and sixth floors were opened to accommodate S.U. students.

"I love it. You feel off-campus, yet close enough to campus to get in on all the doings," said one

dorm co-ed.

S.U. students are not the only ones in the large dormitory.

Several other groups also utilize the building. Students from all over the world room in the dorm while attending the English Language School, which lends the dorm an "international" atmosphere. The school holds its classes in the larger Campion conference rooms.

The fourth floor is rented to community college students, while the seventh is home to Pacific Institute work-release programmees.

FLOORS eight and nine will be used for overnight accommodations. The tenth floor is going to be converted to offices for rehabilitation services, and the eleventh and twelfth floors are already rented by several offices and firms.

"It looks like Campion is pretty well utilized at the moment," Joe Gardiner of plant management said.

Campus Ministry to celebrate human life

by Nath Weber

October has been named 'Human Life Month' and S.U.'s Campus Ministry is participating in the celebration of human life by carrying out the theme in the liturgy of the Mass.

The four Sundays in October will emphasize various aspects of life. In the order they will be presented, the themes are: the value of human life, the unborn, the lonely and the aged.

THE Saturday midnight and the Sunday 6:30 p.m. Masses have been chosen to focus particularly on these subjects. Campus Ministry is also working with the Students for Life to plan one weekday Mass in October to center even more specifically around human life.

This quarter the Mass schedule includes daily Masses and four weekend Masses. Daily Mass is at noon in the Liturgical Center, third floor, LA. Weekend Masses involve folk Masses Saturday at midnight and Sunday at 6:30 in the Liturgical Center. Sunday morning Masses are celebrated at 10:45 in the Xavier chapel and 11 in the Bellarmine chapel.

The Campus Ministry is now in the process of organizing a Search for the weekend of Oct. 25, 26, 27 at the House of Good Shepherd.

A MEETING is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, in the Liturgical Center for those interested in joining a Bible Study group. If enough interest is shown, the group will plan to meet on a regular basis.

A liturgy group has also formed to plan the campus Masses. The group meets Monday evening, 6:30, and those interested in helping with the musical aspect of the Mass are encouraged to attend the meeting tonight, 7:00. Both meetings are in the Liturgical Center.

A renewal dialogue for the faculty will be given in a series of presentations. The first presentation, 'The Christian Vision Behind the Six Year Program,' will be held this afternoon at 3. Fr. James Riley, S.J., member of the philosophy department, will be the speaker.

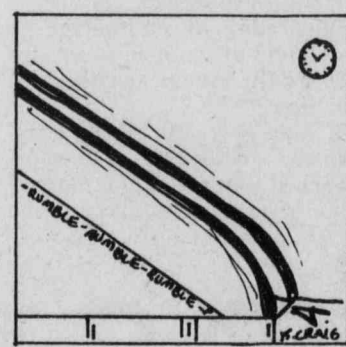
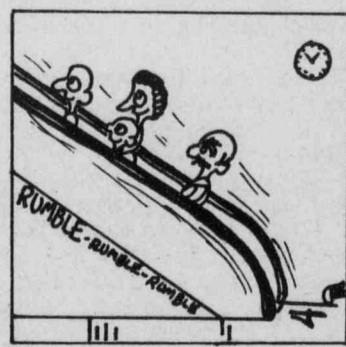
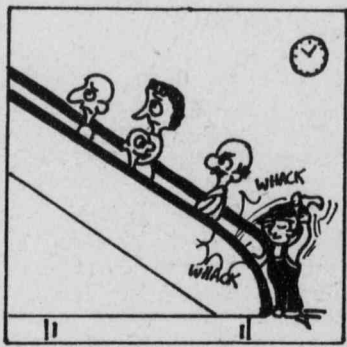
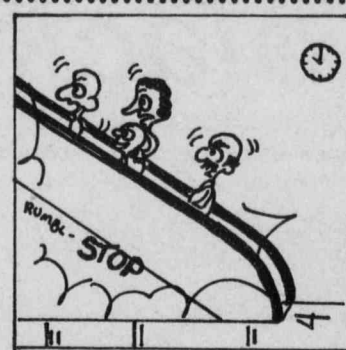
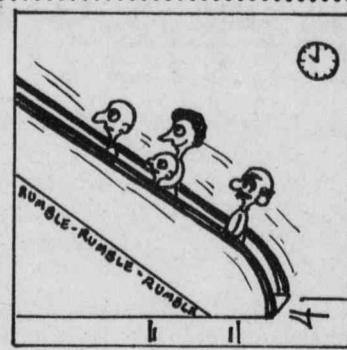
PERSONS interested in marriage encounter, aimed at making good marriages even better, are asked to contact Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., at the Campus Ministry office, 626-5901.

Special celebrations for both Thanksgiving and Christmas are in the process of being formulated. Appropriate music, banners and general atmosphere will be included in the programs.

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"Rocket" launches a star

by Tom Murphy

The Rocket Record Company?

"NEVER HEARD of it," is the answer one hears 99 times out of 100. Is it for real? Has it put out any decent material? Who is behind it all?

The answer to the first two questions is definitely yes. The answer to the third is, not surprisingly, Elton John. He has established rocket to showcase budding talent. Among others, he has produced Dee Murray, his regular bass player, in Murray's first effort.

But in my opinion, the whole operation could be termed a success due to the printing of a single album—virtually unknown—"Loving and Free" by Kiki Dee. Ms. Dee is a powerful talent, and deserves recognition as widespread as Elton's.

TO START off, Elton and Bernie Taupin have created two new numbers for "Loving and Free." Add to that a backup consisting of Elton on most keyboards, Dee Murray on all bass and Nigel Olson and Davey Johnstone taking over a large share of drums and guitars, respectively.

Ms. Dee's voice and style, plus four of her own songs (two of them masterpieces), turn this all into virtual dynamite. The record is copyrighted 1973 and I heard my first sample of Kiki Dee two weeks ago. That's what I consider a tragedy.

This is not a perfect album—I know of only three or four—however, side one is flawless and side two lets you down on only two songs. "Lonnie and Josie," on side one is one of the best John-Taupin collaborations I've ever heard—full of feeling and clarity.

ITS AMERICANISM, we "thumbed down a Cadillac outside Laredo, in the heat of the sun . . ." doesn't hinder the piece, as the same feeling did in "Roy Rodgers." However,

"Supercool," which opens the second side, is definitely warmed-over "pop" Elton John.

Ms. Dee executes both of them very well, the former in a soothing, bright alto; the latter she belts out Aretha-style. Side one also contains the short, rich "If It Rains," the rocky "Travelin' in Style," "You Put Something Better" (a brilliantly-controlled ballad) and one of Ms. Dee's own, "Loving and Free." The title song has everything—polished lyrics and an easy tune. It is the type of piece that becomes a beautiful memory—in short, a masterpiece.

Side two offers a rather stark, but adequate cut, "Rest My Head," one of Kiki's own. She slips into banality on "Song for Adam," which is just too long, and the uninspiring "Sugar on the Floor." The second side is saved by "Amoreuse"—one of the few truly haunting songs that I know of. That voice, mixed with great instrumental technique and those amazing lyrics add up to a song that packs a considerable punch.

KIKI DEE is impossible to define—that is one reason I like her so much. Like Maria Muldaur, she can handle pure rock, semi-folk, semi-country and ballads equally well. And she has a respect for her lyrics—to her they are a lot more than window-dressing for the tune. Kiki is also blessed with a lot of good ones to sing.

I'm attached to Kiki Dee because she is refreshing and lively and completely her own. I can only hope that from reading this you'll take a chance on my judgment, since Ms. Dee deserves success. And also since I was able to come to that decision after hearing her one and only album (I'm waiting for the second). She is as high on my list as Carly Simon and Joni Mitchell, though nothing like them. Kiki Dee certainly deserves a chance.

Actor needed for Inigo play

One more male actor is needed for the Inigo Players fall production, *Biography*, in the role of Melchior Feydak.

Author S.N. Behrman's description of the needed actor calls for a man "forty-five, thin-faced, a humorist with a rather sad face." Anyone interested should call Fr. James Connors, S.J. the director, at 626-6740.

The play is the story of a wise,

gracious woman who has lived fully. The title, *Biography*, stems from the eventful chapter in her life which she might have set down in the biography.

However, the news of her impending memoirs brings new drama to overshadow the old. This is a satirical study of American morals and all the principle that lies in a clash between a tolerant and intolerant view of life.

The cast consists of Joan Hansen, Marilyn Lehan, Carol Marquess, Tom Murphy, Robert Kriley, Dick Contreras and Lee Ford. Janet Roney will be the stage manager. The set is designed by David Butler and costumes by Lois Aden.

Biography will open November 9th and continue through the week, closing November 16th.

Sports

Intercollegiate sports surface for women

by John Sutherland

This fall will usher in two new women's intercollegiate sports at S.U., namely basketball and volleyball. Combined with gymnastics, tennis and track, entering their third year, S.U.'s women will have ample opportunity to show their skills.

THE PROGRAM is on a trial basis and must produce to justify the money being spent. There is a budget of \$4331, not including five scholarships and the coaches' salaries. However, only \$2700 is available.

The women participating must raise the rest by asking the Woman's Guild for donations or any other available means. Also the basketball and volleyball players must furnish their own equipment, balls and uniforms.

S.U. will be participating in the class B division in basketball and volleyball, playing teams like UPS, SPC, UW, community colleges and possibly Central Washington. Travel expenses could be a trouble spot.

REBA LUCEY, director of women's athletics, feels extremely encouraged by Tuesday's basketball and volleyball meeting, where forty girls showed up. She wants to emphasize that the sports will involve hard practice, diligence and dedication, as this is not an intramural program.

Ms. Lucey says that if the program can get off the ground it will definitely benefit the University, because good athletes will want to come to a school

where there is an established sports program.

More girls are participating in high school and want to go on to college sports, since the female jock myth has pretty much disappeared, she added.

THE BASKETBALL team will be coached by Randy Barter and practice from 3-5 p.m. four or five days a week. Talent is unknown at present, but the team definitely will play in a regional tournament in February at the College of Nazarene in Oregon.

The volleyball team will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m., Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. and tentatively Saturdays from 10-12 p.m. They will play in a regional tournament in November at Gonzaga University. A coach has not yet been selected.

As for the established sports, the gymnastics team, coached by Jeannie Powell, should do well. With a new program though, it will be behind such established schools as SPC and UW. Monica Brown heads the team.

THE TENNIS TEAM is coached by Kathy Clancy. Medrice Collucio, ranked in the top five in the northwest, is the top player. Three other members also return.

In track, Liane Swegle is currently the whole team. Ms. Lucey will work to form a team around S.U.'s 1973-74 Athlete of the Year and has definite hopes for a good team.

Intramurals

The Washington State four-wall handball championship will be at Connolly P.E. Center October 18-20. Anyone interested in signing up should call the intramural office.

Rosters for flag football are due in the intramurals office by 9 p.m. Monday.

Anyone interested in work-

ing for the intramural department should call Kevin Rockefeller at 626-5616.

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for the intramural department 3:30 p.m. today at Connolly P.E. Center.

At 7 p.m. Monday there will be a mandatory meeting for all football team captains at the Connolly Center.

in season opener

Chiefs drop Loggers 7-1

The S.U. soccer team started its season last Wednesday night with a decisive win over the University of Puget Sound.

Coach Hugh McArdle attributed the 7-1 win to conditioning and the control of the midfield.

S.U.'s three halfbacks played an outstanding game. Scott Shoemaker, last year leading assist man, played center-half and turned in his best performance as a Chief. Having one tally in the 7-1 verdict, showed good hustle on both defense and offense and helped the young Chief tea to settle down to play good soccer.

The two other midfielders, Pat and Mike Bates, both had good games showing quickness on offense and great hustle on defense.

The forward line showed scoring punch that it also demonstrated last Saturday.

LAST YEAR leading scorer Steve "Vanny" Van Gaver moved into form by his hat trick performance. Van Gaver with three tallies led the Chiefs in scoring and this stout sophomore's team performance and continual barrage of shots kept U.P.U. on its toes.

Tim "Dick-Dog" Allen had a fine game for the Chiefs. Allen's first goal came on a solo effort with a hard well-placed shot from 16 yards up into the upper right hand corner of the net. His two goal performance was sparked by his great team play.

Iain Walker, S.U. little big man, showed speed and many good moves in his one goal performance. Walker was slightly injured but will be ready for Saturday night's game against Pacific Lutheran University.



TIM ALLEN (10) and Pat Bates (14) scrap for the ball in action against Puget Sound at Lower Woodland. photo by rick bressler

TREVER Fernandes, S.U. speedster, did not score like the rest of the forward line, but showed good teamwork and passed freely.

The defense played well with team work but was not severely tested due to the performance of the midfielders. The hustling Fred Robinson played well before his many loyal fans on the sidelines.

The big dipper, Dan Dapper, played very well and showed good speed whenever challenged.

STEVE Allen, team captain, played his normal good game. His experience helped to keep the S.U. team under control.

Steve "Andy" Anderson played in the nets for the Chiefs. When tested, Anderson played well.

U.P.S.'s only goal came on a high slot that slipped just under the bar.

THE DEFENSE was sparked in the second half by the return of Mikko Niemela. Niemela, playing on a slightly injured ankle, showed his usual good ball control. When back in form, he is a needed asset to the team.

The fans enjoyed the game and helped spur the team to victory.

Next game is 7 p.m. Saturday at Lower Woodland. The Chiefs take on P.L.U. with much of the team expecting to see action.

Student-to-Student committee alive, working in Pigott building

An unrecognized committee that provides S.U. a valuable service is the Student-to-Student Committee. The committee, which has eight members, is headed by Kevin Peterson.

Other members include Liz Rockwell, Julie Sprague, Brad Adkins, John Lake, Pat Finney, Ellen Dahill and Cathy Okowa.

The committee works through the administration and its first service is to contact prospective students, those students who have talked to one of the admission ambassadors that travel around the country, speaking at various high schools. The committee sends letters to these students, inviting them to visit the campus.

A **LARGE** emphasis is placed

on the importance for the prospective student to talk to a present student so he or she can get a student's viewpoint.

Should a prospect decide to visit the campus, a committee member will meet the person, take them to classes, buy them lunch (not at Saga) and arrange a talk with some of the faculty if the student so wishes. All students are encouraged to visit the campus.

Later on in the year, each member of the committee is assigned a different part of the country and they write letters to all the students in their area that have been accepted at S.U.

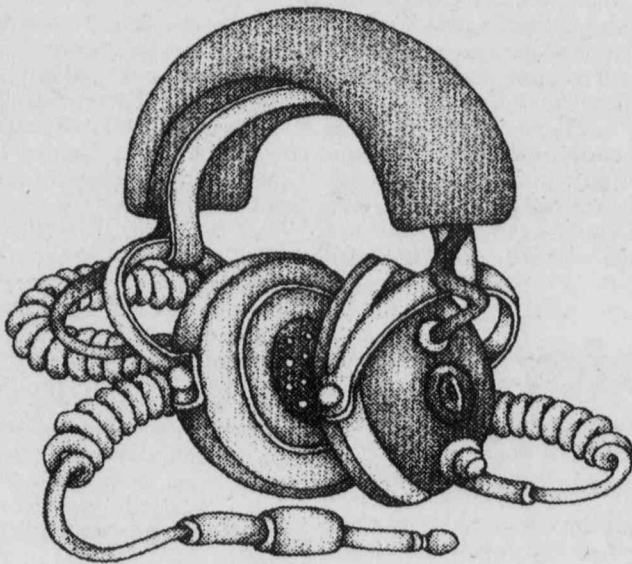
At this point it is felt that personal communication with the prospects is extremely vital.

When a prospect can relax and talk to an 'experienced veteran' he is getting a viewpoint more similar to his own, rather than that of a counselor or faculty member.

THIS Christmas the committee is trying to put a program together in which students will stop by their old high schools and encourage former counselors and teachers to recommend S.U.

This program has been tried previously, but this year is excellently organized and should provide positive results.

The Student-to-Student Committee can use volunteers who are willing to work; their door is always open. Anyone interested in helping new prospects get a student's perspective of S.U. should come to the admissions office on second floor, Pigott.



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Classifieds

Wanted

RIDE wanted one-way to S.U. 8 a.m. daily. Wallingford district. Will pay \$2.50 per week. Call 5846 or ME 2-9072.

HELP! I live out in the North End by Green Lake and desperately need a ride to school in the morning! My first class is at 9, so I could leave between 8 and 8:30. If anyone can help — or think they can — call Debby Trebon at 633-4922 anytime after 6:30.

Miscellaneous

MANUSCRIPT typing. 927-2876 after 6 p.m.

For Rent

STUDIO. All utilities paid. \$65. 1625 13th. EA 9-7729 and 633-3741.

Personals

CHRISTIAN brother needs roommate. Five blocks to S.U. \$40 a month. Shawn. 362-5530 after 3.

Classified ads

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NewsBriefs

grad scholarship interviews

Interviews with students interested in representing S.U. for graduate awards will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Marian 106.

Interested students should contact Patrick Burke at 626-5795 by Tuesday.

Scholarships under consideration will be the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, the Fulbright Scholarship, the Marshall Scholarship and the Danforth Scholarship.

badminton anyone?

There will be a badminton meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Bellarmine conference room. Anyone curious about the team is encouraged to attend.

search scheduled

A Search has been scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Applications are available at the Campus Ministry office, Pigott 301.

Don't wait to sign up—this is on a first come, first serve basis according to the office.

attention sailors

An organizational meeting of the S.U. Yacht Club is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Xavier Hall lobby.

The sailing club is now being reconstructed and much enthusiasm is needed. Both experienced and inexperienced sailors are welcome. For further information call Bob Casey at 626-6412.

rape rap session

A rap session discussing psychological, social and legal aspects of the woman who has been raped will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday in Bellarmine's Chez Moi.

Andrea Duncan, a student counselor for Rape Relief, will conduct the session. Information about local agencies and various services will also be given.

All interested persons may attend.

intramurals sign-ups

Students interested in joining intramurals should call the intramurals office, 626-5616, by Monday.

senate meeting

There will be a student senate meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain conference room. All interested students are welcome to attend.

model united nations

The S.U. chapter of the Model United Nations will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Chieftain lounge. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

senate seat vacant

Two senate seats are now vacant. Those interested in applying for the vacancies can sign up in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

Students must register for an interview with Larry Brouse, ASSU president, who will appoint the new senators.

political science majors

Seniors in political science have a chance to serve as a full-time intern with the Washington State legislature in Olympia winter quarter. Those interested are invited to meet with Sue Vandenbosch noon Wednesday in LA 120.

Open College to open fall courses

Open College, a program initiated last winter quarter, is offered to students, faculty, staff and those of the surrounding community as an open and informal learning situation.

The program is headed by the Dorm Council and the courses are taught primarily by students, along with some faculty and outside people.

Open College is both non-profit and non-credit. There is a \$2 registration fee and the course may require individual fees. These fees may not, however, exceed \$5. With the \$2 registration fee the student may register for as many courses as wanted.

This quarter's roster of courses will be published next week. Courses such as embroidery, wine-tasting, bridge, sign

language, golf, auto mechanics and French are only a few of the courses offered last year. Between 15 and 20 courses will be offered this fall.

Give a
pint-
sized
gift.

Native New Yorker named to dorm director position

by Val Kincaid

Marie Notarfrancesco, a native New Yorker, has been hired as the new resident dorm director.

Ms. Notarfrancesco has a B.A. in sociology that she received from Hofstra University in New York and also an M.S. in Guidance counseling (student personnel) from Long Island University.

BORN in Brooklyn, Ms. Notarfrancesco had never visited Washington before she started work at S.U.

"I really like what I've seen of Washington so far," the brunette said. "There are mountains here. New York has high hills—I used to call them mountains until I came out here. Mt. Rainier really freaks me out!"

The 23-year-old has worked as

a counselor in both a drug preventative agency and in a New York higher educational opportunity program. She heard about the S.U. job in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"I was looking for a job out of New York state and had my application in all over the country," she explained. "The idea of coming out to the West Coast—someplace almost exotic—really fascinated me."

MS. Notarfrancesco likes S.U. for its size and atmosphere.

"I feel a family type atmosphere here—maybe that's why I like it. People really care about each other."

Her hope for the year is to create an atmosphere of tight unity between S.U. students, including those off-campus.



Marie Notarfrancesco

The new dorm director considers her job a great learning experience.

"I've never done anything like this before and so far it's been a fantastic learning experience for me."

Hiking's up for fall months

by Nath Weber

September and October are perhaps the best months to break out the ol' hiking boots and find out what's happening in the mountains just across the lake.

By this time of year, the weather has cooled enough to enjoy stomping the paths, but it isn't cold enough to expect snow in the higher elevations. Most of last year's snow fields have melted and the lower lakes are great for swimming.

THERE are over 50 hikes to various lakes, peaks, ridges and basins in the Cascade mountain range that are accessible in the fall. The colorful display alone makes the hike worthwhile, even

if you don't make it to your destination.

Goat Lake, a suitable spot for camping, swimming and fishing, is a round trip hike of four miles and takes about three hours to hike. At its highest point, the lake is elevated at 3162 feet above sea level, but the hike itself gains only 660 feet.

Remains of early mining efforts are visible along the trail to Goat Lake. The wheel of an ore cart and a well camouflaged miners cabin are both within view of the trail.

THE FIRST one and one-half miles of the hike are relatively easy on a gradual incline. The last stretch, however, becomes

steep with numerous switchbacks up to the lake.

Goat Lake is situated east of Everett and reached by taking the Mountain Loop Highway east from Granite Falls to Barlow Pass, then north about four miles to Darrington. Turn right on the Elliott Creek logging road and travel three miles to the trail head.

Melakwa Lake is located west of Snoqualmie Pass and is an eight mile round trip hike. The hike begins at the Denny Creek camp ground and takes about six hours to complete.

AT AN elevation of 4500 feet above sea level, Melakwa Lake was surrounded by snow fields and had snow on it over Labor Day weekend. Most of that snow has reportedly melted since then.

The hike has an elevation gain of 2180 feet with periodic switchbacks at particularly steep areas. The trail passes from open, almost meadow-type, stretches to heavily wooded areas.

The lake itself seems to nestle between a number of mountain peaks and ridges. Camping is good on the west and north sides of the lake.

WITH A day or two extra, the energetic hiker can make the entire lake loop. The loop begins at Melakwa, passes Tuscohatchie Lake, Pratt Lake and Lake Olallie in a 17-mile jaunt.

To reach Melakwa Lake take Interstate 90 to North Bend. From North Bend follow US 10 about 17 miles to the "Denny Creek" sign and turn left across the highway. Travel straight for two miles past the main entrance to the Denny Creek Forest Camp, and turn left on the first road to the trail head.

In a month or two the late fall snows will make the paths inaccessible and the cold winds will make hiking even more impossible. Until then it's advisable to those with extra weekend time to take in the sights. Happy trails!

"It is man's peculiar duty to love even those who wrong him." *Marcus Aurelius*

Spectrum

TODAY

Aegis: 2:00 p.m. meeting for all staff members on second floor, McCusker.

TUESDAY

I.K. Little Sisters: 8:15 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine Town Girl's Lounge.

Premed, predental student interviews

Premedical and predental students who have taken the MCAT or DAT test and who are currently applying to a medical or dental school please contact Dr. George Santisteban or Dr. David Read for further instructions on the procedure to be followed before the interviewing committee. This should be done immediately.

The date for the interviews has been tentatively set for October 18. Appearance before the committee is not mandatory, however all applicants are encouraged to follow this procedure.

MANY medical schools are relying heavily upon the recommendations and information which is sent by this committee.

The members of the advisory committee consist of Dr. David Boisseau, school physician; Dr. Tom Cunningham, professor of psychology; Dr. Read, professor of chemistry; Dr. Santisteban,

professor of biology and chairman of the committee; and Sister Rosaleen Trainor, director of the Honors program.

The primary function of this committee is to assist the students with planning their course work, which must include a carefully planned sequence of courses in chemistry, physics and biology.

A SECOND and equally important function of the committee is to submit to medical schools evaluations of the progress and potentials of students who, after having completed their premedical studies and taking a nationally standardized medical college admission test, wish to apply for admission to medical school.

Dr. Santisteban emphasized that recommendations from an evaluation committee, such as the present one at S.U., carries considerable weight with the admissions board in medical schools.

I.K. Little Sisters set year's events

The I.K. Little Sisters are once again preparing to start another year of activities.

The Little Sisters is the women's version of the Intercollegiate Knights, a men's service fraternity on campus.

BASICALLY, the purpose is to provide service intermingled with having fun.

Any woman can join. There is a short pledge week and then there are activities throughout the year.

The organization has a food drive for Neighbors in Need

around Thanksgiving. It teams up with the I.K.'s and goes door to door in the residential areas.

Among other activities last year, the Little Sisters caroled at a rest home, sponsored a tea and bingo night at Jefferson House for the elderly and served at banquets.

Which brings to mind that their first meeting is at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Town Girl's Lounge in Bellarmine Hall. It is a very important meeting for new members, according to an I.K. Little Sister spokesperson.